

The Hickman Courier

GEORGE WARREN, Publisher.

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

CURRENT TOPICS.

Paris consumed 1,750,000 pounds of snails last winter.

The average longevity in the United States was about 35.2 in 1900.

Cranberries are grown in bogs that cost from \$300 to \$500 an acre.

Is it not about time for the electric ferryboat to be put into service?

The number of sheep in Australia today is given as about 87,000,000.

Japan's foreign trade has in 30 years increased from less than \$1 to nearly \$7 per capita per annum.

Aden, on the Suez canal, does a large business in the export of salt, secured by evaporating sea water.

Philadelphia drunkards are now released when sober for fear of their bringing smallpox into the jail.

An Austrian has been swinging clubs for twelve hours a day for six days in succession at Edinburgh.

Palermo has a fine new theater. The estimated cost was 2,450,000 francs. The real cost was 7,000,000 francs.

A special commission has been appointed in France to codify the laws concerning working-class legislation.

It has about been decided by the government to issue no more commemorative issues, like the Columbians, Omahas and Pan-Americans.

Metal railroad ties have been tried several times in this and other countries, but they have not given as good results as the wooden ones.

William Ward Woodward, of Nebraska, has just visited Chicago for the first time since 1834. Even he admits that the place has changed.

The common flea leaps 200 times its own length. To show like agility a man six feet tall would have to leap a distance of 1,200 feet.

Sterne is reported to have spent nine months in writing "Tristram Shandy," the work being frequently interrupted by other literary engagements.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia legislature to appropriate \$50,000 for the erection of a monument at Fredericksburg, to Gen. Hugh Mercer.

The City of Mexico recently honored the memory of the feminine patriot Donna Josepha Ortiz de Dominguez by erecting a statue in her honor in the Plaza Santa Domingo.

F. A. Sampson, of Sedalia, Mo., has given to the Missouri Historical society his library of 7,000 titles bearing on Missouri history, which he has been collecting for 33 years.

The longest railway run in England is made by the London & North-western railway special trains to the Riverside Station, Liverpool. This run is just over 200 miles without a stop, and catches the American liners.

New Zealand exports frozen Stewart Island oysters to London. It needs a robust taste to stand these huge, tough mollusks, but there once was an English king who liked his a month old.

Daniel H. Scott, of Black River, N. Y., aged 71; his son, aged 50, and his grandson, aged 22, were all initiated into the Masonic order the same evening. The event is believed to be without precedent.

Louis Lindsay Dyche, a naturalist and professor of natural history in the Kansas university, after making two trips to the polar regions, has arrived at the conclusion that the first human beings were born and lived in the Arctic zone.

In Bohemia the sickle and flail have not yet been superseded by American machinery. The American consul at Reichenberg commends it as a field which could be worked to great advantage by manufacturers of farm implements.

Miss Marie Corelli, lecturing at Edinburgh on "Imagination," read an extract from a book on the Egyptian pyramids, published in 1672, which described the use of wireless telegraphy by one Saurid, a high priest of Memphis.

In the czar's kitchen at St. Petersburg not only are walls and ceilings of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold.

The claim of Martin Head, of Napoleon, O., to being the oldest man in the United States is not well founded. Noah Raby, of New Jersey, who is at the Piscataway poor farm, located near New Brunswick, claims to be between 129 and 130 years old.

Ex-Empress Eugenie recently visited the state library at Paris to inspect documents obtained from the Tuilleries on the downfall of Napoleon III, and it has led to the revival of the story that she is putting the finishing touches to her memoirs.

The metric system is already legal in Great Britain and in the United States. Any manufacturer or merchant who wishes to increase his foreign trade is entirely at liberty to make his goods with metric dimensions and to invoice them in metric measures.

Among the pictures that adorn the walls of Emperor William's yacht, the Hohenzollern, which is on its way to the United States, is a portrait of Admiral Farragut in the familiar pose of watching the progress of the battle of Mobile from the shrouds of his flagship.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has gone to Jackson, Miss., to greet the last legislature that will assemble in the historic capital. It is understood Beauvoir, her old home on the gulf coast, will be purchased by the state and converted into a home for indigent confederates.

WAS WARMLY GREETED

On Arrival at the National Capital Prince Henry Called on President Roosevelt.

HIS VISIT WAS RETURNED LATER.

Dinner Given in Honor of the Royal Visitor at the White House by the President.

The Prince Was Taken to the Congress and Given An Opportunity to Personally Meet the Leaders of Both Houses.

New York, Feb. 24.—Prince Henry of Prussia, representative of his brother, the emperor of Germany, at the launching of the latter's American-built yacht, was cordially welcomed as a guest of the nation. The land batteries that guard the outer harbor sounded the first greeting in a ponderous salute of 21 guns, the rifles of a special naval squadron assembled in his honor re-echoed the sentiment, there were verbal greetings from the representatives of President Roosevelt, the army, the navy and the city of New York, and a great crowd lined the way into the city to see and cheer the sailor prince of Germany.

Rr. Adm. Robley D. Evans, commander of the special squadron and honorary aide to the prince, left the flagship Illinois in the naval tug Nina. With him were Capt. G. A. Converse, his chief of staff; Flag Lieut. Frederick Chapin, Ensign Frank T. Evans, aide, and Capt. Reuben Paschwitz, naval attaché at the Washington embassy of the German government. They were all in full dress uniform. The Nina met the Kron Prinz beyond Fort Wadsworth and, swinging around on the starboard side of the liner, steamed up the bay. Prince Henry, attired in the uniform of an admiral of the German navy and surrounded by his naval and military staff in brilliant uniform, stood on the bridge of the liner. As the naval tug drew nearer to the steamer Prince Henry and Adm. Evans caught sight of each other and exchanged informal salutes.

As the first gun sounded the prince advanced to the end of the bridge of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and stood at attention. As he passed the big American flag floating over the fortifications he touched his cap in salute and the members of his suite did likewise. The flag at the jackstaff of the Kron Prinz was dipped and the German naval band accompanying the prince played "The Star Spangled Banner." The guns of Fort Wadsworth were not silent before those across the narrows at Fort Hamilton boomed out their salute. When that ceremony was over the Kron Prinz was stopped and the Nina hauled around to her port side and Adm. Evans and his staff boarded her. The passengers were gathered on the main deck and there was a hearty cheer as the admiral came up the gangway.

Adm. Evans was escorted forward at once and in the quarters of Capt. A. Richter, master of the Kron Prinz, he and the prince met. The prince came forward and, taking the hand of the naval officer, shook it warmly.

"I am very glad to see you, sir," said the admiral.

"Everybody in the United States is waiting to welcome you. It is my pleasure, sir, to formally greet you in their behalf."

"I thank you, sir, and through you the people of your country," responded the prince. "I am very glad to be here and on this splendid day. The emperor directed me to convey his compliments to you, admiral, and I do so with very great pleasure."

Adm. Evans expressed gratification at the thoughtfulness of the emperor. He presented the members of his staff and the prince gave each a hearty handshake and a cordial word.

The last greeting in the run up the river was from the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, which is to be the home of the prince while in New York. She wore a full dress of flags and her white paint with its trimming of gold shone in the brilliant sun.

New York, Feb. 24.—The prince and his party reached Jersey City at 12:10 a. m. and walked to the train through a roped enclosure guarded by 80 policemen under Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City. The train consisted of eight cars, the last one being the Columbia, devoted to the use of the prince and two immediate attendants. Assistant General Passenger Agent G. W. Boyd was in charge of the train. In addition to the police guard on the platform there were present Capt. Titus, of the New York detective bureau, and C. N. Wilkie, of the secret service. The train left the station at 1 a. m., the prince appearing on the rear platform of his car and bowing his acknowledgment of the cheers of those in the station.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Prince Henry arrived in Washington at 10:20 Monday morning. He was met by Secretaries Hay and Long and Count Quadt and two other attaches of the German embassy. Ten minutes later he left for the white house.

The official greetings to the prince, while formal, were characterized by simplicity. Secretary Hay, as the head of the cabinet, was the first to extend greeting. He said to the prince:

"The president requests me, sir, to give you in his name, a cordial welcome to Washington."

The prince bowed a response. Secretary Long also addressed the visitor in nearly the same terms as Secre-

tary Hay, expressing his pleasure at the meeting. The prince's response was a brief "Thank you."

As the prince's carriage swung into the east gate of the white house, the Marine band struck up "My Country."

The carriage stopped under the great porte cochere and the party alighted. Capt. Maj. McCawley and Capt. Gilmore conducted the prince back into the long state corridor, then to the left into the east room. In the east room the prince's suite remained until after he had concluded his interview with President Roosevelt.

In the green room members of the cabinet and their ladies gathered. The prince passed them, gracefully bowing. At the door of the blue parlor Maj. McCawley and Capt. Gilmore parted from the prince, who proceeded alone.

He had scarcely crossed the threshold before the president, who was waiting for him, stepped forward and grasped him by the hand. The greetings that passed were of the most cordial nature. After the president and prince had talked together for a few moments the president conducted the royal visitor into the red room, where Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice were waiting. The prince expressed himself as delighted at the honor of meeting the ladies, and was particularly complimentary to Miss Alice.

The prince arrived at the white house at 10:40, and left the mansion at 11:13 for the German embassy.

On this occasion the prince appeared in the rich uniform of the admiral of the imperial German navy, dark blue in color, with white facings and rich gold embroidery. His left breast was covered with orders. The uniform worn by his suite was likewise bril-

ly to be ushered before the prince, followed by the French, Russian, Italian and Mexican ambassadors.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The visit of Prince Henry and his suite to the capital Monday afternoon must have been not only a gratifying experience to the royal visitor on account of the warm and flattering reception he received at both the house and senate and of the opportunity it afforded of meeting personally the leaders of both houses, but it must have been an extremely interesting experience as well. The prince not only saw the houses of the American parliament at work, but in the senate he witnessed one of those rare and intensely dramatic moments which come in that body occasionally at the conclusion of a great debate.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The dinner given to Prince Henry by President Roosevelt at the white house Monday night closed the honors bestowed on the royal visitor by official Washington Monday. The affair was on an elaborate scale and brought together a distinguished company. It was an assemblage such as has rarely if ever before gathered in the white house.

President Roosevelt sat at the head of the table with Prince Henry on his right. On his left was Lord Pauncefoot, the British ambassador. On the right of Prince Henry was Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, while to the left of Lord Pauncefoot was the Mexican ambassador. Opposite to the president sat Secretary Hay, while to his right was Dr. Von Holleben, the German ambassador, and to his left the French ambassador.

During the dinner the president proposed the health of the German emperor and the German people, saying: "We admire their great past and great present and we wish them all



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

lant. The German ambassador wore a diplomatic uniform, dark blue with gold embroidery. Count Quadt wore the uniform of a Knight of St. George and swallow tail coat with white collar and cuffs, white pants and others of the embassy were resplendent in gay colorings and trappings.

At the German embassy the imperial standard was flying from the flagstaff, while the building was decorated in red, black and white, with wreaths of laurel and long-leaved pine.

Promptly at 11:30 o'clock the prince, accompanied by Adm. Evans, drove up to the door of the embassy. He was received by Ambassador Von Holleben, who made a low obeisance and kissed his hand. Meanwhile the band on the street played "America."

At 11:47 the president's arrival was heralded by loud cheering and vigor-

ous possible success in the future. May the bonds of friendship between the two peoples ever grow stronger."

The president also proposed the health of our guest, Prince Henry of Prussia, in these words: "In the name of the people I greet you and extend you our warmest welcome and the assurance of our hearty good will."

Following the toast of the president to the German emperor, Prince Henry arose and addressed himself to the president, proposed to a toast to himself and the people of the United States, accompanying it with an expression of good will and hope for the continuation of friendly relations between the German and American nations. Then followed Mr. Roosevelt's toast to Prince Henry.

At 10:40 the party dispersed, the prince leaving directly for the railroad station, where his special train awaited him. A troop of cavalry and a squadron of mounted and bicycle policemen acted as escort to the station and saw him safely aboard the train, which left at midnight for New York.

THE YACHT METEOR.

President and Party Leave For New York to Witness the Launching.

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Roosevelt and party left Washington shortly before midnight for New York, where Tuesday he is to witness the launching of the yacht Meteor, built for the emperor of Germany. Accompanying the president were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is to christen the yacht, Secretary Root, Mr. Root, Miss Root, Secretary Hitchcock, Commander and Mrs. Cowles, Senators Lodge and Spooner, Representative Littaur, Dr. Pickrell, Assistant Secretary Loeb, Mr. Colin Studds and a stenographer. The president's train pulled out of the depot a few minutes before the one occupied by Prince Henry and his escort.

Cleveland Won't Attend.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland has declined the invitation of President Roosevelt to attend the banquet at the white house in honor of Prince Henry, assigning as a reason ill health.

Young Roosevelt's Condition.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The condition of young Theodore Roosevelt, jr., continues to improve and he is progressing steadily toward complete restoration to health.

A WESTERN CANADA FARMER.

Seven Years Ago He Had But \$24; Now He Has Seventy Head of Cattle.

This Is What a Couple of Eastern Farmers Learned When on a Recent Trip to Canada—Splendid Words About Saskatchewan, Rosthern and Eagle District Where They Will Locate.

Messrs. J. E. Blum and J. Grumper, of Manchester, Washnetaw Co., Michigan, paid a visit to Alberta last summer and saw there a Mr. Shantz, one of the good old Pennsylvania stock, who had come recently—some seven years ago—from Ontario, with \$24 in his pocket. He has certainly prospered as he now owns over 70 head of cattle, has a good log house framed over, also a good barn and in all respects looks a thrifty and well-to-do farmer. He had some good crops of oats and barley. After spending some days in Calgary and Edmonton they returned to Regina, Assiniboia, and looked around the country North to Lumsden and Balgonie where the crops appeared very promising and heavy, continuing up the Regina and Long Lake Road they came to Saskatoon on the crossing of the South Saskatchewan River. Of this district they say:

"The country here pleased us better than any we have seen. We drove out eighteen miles in northwesterly direction through the Smith settlement. This is a wonderful district, the growth was splendid, all kinds of grains and roots were perfection. The older settlers had good buildings of all kinds and looked very prosperous, in fact we came to the conclusion that we had found what we were looking for, a good country. While the nature of the soil changes and in some parts light, in others stony, and again heavy, generally speaking it leaves nothing to be desired. Hay and water are also in abundance and wood can be found along the river slopes and islands. We have decided to locate there and shall certainly advise our friends to do likewise. We also trust that this report may have the effect of drawing the attention of land seekers to this district, and can honestly advise all such to locate there. They will find a good thing. As farmers ourselves, from a good district in Michigan, we have come to the conclusion that properly farmed Western Canada will grow almost anything." Ask for information from any agent of the Canadian government.

If the donkey knew he was a donkey he would probably kick himself to death.—Chicago Daily News.

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Sold by 63 Douglas

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1899-1900 208,182 Pairs.

1900-1901 1,259,754 Pairs.

1901-1902 1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

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